

THE Pioneer



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NO. 1



**San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument To Be Built
By The Sons Of Utah Pioneers**

The President's Message

By Ray Knell



Thanks A Lot; Let's Try Harder

IT IS GRATIFYING and encouraging that some of our fine chapters have caught the spirit of the Mormon Battalion Monument project and are doing so well in raising the funds for this noble edifice.

We do well to honor those heroic pioneers who made the longest infantry march in military history—Fort Leavenworth to San Diego—arriving hungry, ragged and completely exhausted. It is fitting that we erect this monument in San Diego where some of the men of the battalion remained to build the fort there. Quite proper also, that it be unveiled during San Diego's 200th Anniversary Celebration.

Some of our chapters unfortunately, have not yet entered into the spirit of this endeavor. Three or four haven't as yet subscribed as much as \$1, and one whole chapter has given exactly that amount. On the brighter side, however, three chapters have reported

Thanks And Merry Christmas

At this very special season, may I express my appreciation for the splendid reception I have received in my visits to the Holladay, Temple Quarry and Ogden Chapters on my delightful visits with them and to wish all our chapters and members all the joy and happiness they can contain this blessed Christmas and festive New Year seasons." It is a joy to be counted with you.

100% of their members have subscribed to the fund. Congratulations to the Holladay, Temple Quarry and Ogden Luncheon Clubs, first to make this select circle.

The National Council and the Monument Fund Committee previewed the project carefully and decided that \$15 per member to be the least we could count on to make the required \$18,000. This may hit some of our smaller groups a little hard but it can be accomplished through benefit dinners, entertainments, etc.

The Holladay Chapter showed how this can be



done when members and their wives donated and prepared food and presented a splendid program. Tickets were sold for \$2.00 each and everybody said it might just as well have been \$2.50. Even the smallest and least active group in the society can carry out this program, if they can catch the vision of what this project means to the Church and its impact upon countless millions who will visit the San Diego Exposition and the Church Visitors Center to be located nearby.

The answer to the problem is ENTHUSIASM and WORK! Let us all get enthused and go to work. Anything short of this total effort is far amiss of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Fifty-Fifty

IN PIONEER times, when scarcely anybody had any money and paid for things with products — wheat, corn, potatoes, chickens, etc., an Italian organ grinder appeared on the streets of Salt Lake City and a man from Bountiful with a large family, decided that his children should see the monkey. He made arrangements for the showman to take the monkey up and let the children pet it and talk to it.

After the show was over the father said to the Italian, "Well,, where is your sack?" The organ grinder replied, "Sack? Should I have a sack?"

"What are you going to take this wheat home in?"

"I don't take wheat; I take money."

"Well, I haven't any money," he said, "so if you do not take wheat, I cannot pay you."

The Italian looked puzzled for a moment and then replied, "Well, I guess my monk like a look at your kids as much as your kids like a looka at my monk. We call it square."



The Mormon Press of Today

A REMARKABLE development in Mormon history the past few years has been the favorable press throughout the country and the whole world. Newspapers, magazines, and radio and television stations now eagerly accept news releases, editorials and feature articles about the Mormons and hundreds of students, writing research papers send for tracts, brochures, pamphlets, posters and film strips each week. The Church Information Service employs 10 writers, artists, photographers or stenographers supplying this material.

What an antithesis to the persecutions, abuses and revilements of the press as heaped upon the Mormons from their founding days and throughout the pioneer era. Among the first letters received by Brigham Young from the east via his YX Express, was one from John Taylor containing newspaper clippings, from various newspapers, all viciously attacking the Mormons. This harangue ranged from such items as a demand that a gift of stone from Utah for the Washington Monument be declined because it was offered by an anti-American people, to scathing attacks on Brigham Young and the Church for the practice of polygamy.

There was also the comment in the *New York Herald* about the unexpected result of a stay of a detachment of soldiers from Camp Floyd. After the soldiers had departed, it was discovered that a number of Mormon girls had been victims of seduction. Then there was the old bromide that Brigham was sending missionaries abroad to convert young women, ship them to Zion and pass them out as wives for Brigham and his brethren.

The Judge Drummond incident was given the full treatment. It told how Drummond had deserted a wife and child in Illinois and came to sit as a federal judge in Utah with a mistress beside him, while insisting on lecturing the Mormons on the evils of plural marriage.

All this hog-wash was in the clippings. So were gross fabrications about the horrors of the handcart companies along with ludicrous tales of young girls forced to cohabit with older men to increase the Mormon population, and of women held as slaves and subject to torture and dismemberment for disobedience.

Such was the Mormon press a century ago. How different today with the whole media going all out in an attempt to explain what they term "the phenomena of Mormonism."

Place Of God In Quest For Health

DOCTORS, nurses and fellow patients congratulated heartedly a little grandmother in her early seventies for her remarkable recovery from a broken hip. She had advanced well ahead of schedule through the bed and wheelchair stages into the use of crutches.

The surgeon in charge of her case indicated to the resident physician that the patient should be discharged from the hospital to go home, since his examinations showed every indication of an early and complete recovery.

When her daughter came on her routine weekly visit, the doctors told her that she could return the following day and take her mother home. The daughter said nothing to the doctor about her plans but promptly went to the mother's room and told her that she and her husband had conferred and decided that she was not to return to their home but instead arrangements had been made to put her in an old folks home.

That evening when the intern checked the patient he discerned a general physical deterioration. Within 24 hours the lady died—not of her broken hip, but of a broken heart, although the doctors used all emergency medical measures to save her life.

Her broken hip had healed perfectly, but not her broken heart. Amazingly the bone ends had united and she had a strong hip once again but she never lived to use it. Why? The essentials to her recovery were not the vitamins, minerals or splints. It was hope. When hope was gone recovery was impossible.

It is probable that this would never have been the outcome if the patient had known the God of hope, faith and love as devoted Christian people know Him.

This experience coincides with the awakening in recent years within the medical profession to the psychological factors in the science of medicine. It has been reported on reliable authority that 80 per cent of all the illnesses treated in general practice in the larger American cities have a marked psychic foundation and that half of these have no discernable organic basis.

Oddly, psychologists and psychiatrists, while thoroughly effective in ascertaining the causes of emotional disturbances, which cause disease, have been far less effective in their methods of dealing with these upsets because they omit faith in God as their basic approach. To leave God out of the case is often to provide only half a cure.

PROGRESS REPORT MORMON BATTALION MONUMENT FUND**\$3,667 Turned In — More Raised But Unreported**

The Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers leads all SUP groups, as of Dec. 10, in the raising of funds for the construction of the Mormon Battalion Monument at San Diego. The largest of the chapters (132 members) had turned in \$724 from 37 donors, 28% of its membership participating.

Total amount received by Executive Secretary T. Mack Woolley as of the above date was \$3,667.25. Several chapters have presented entertainments and conducted campaigns for the monument fund but hadn't as yet turned in the money. These unreported sums would boost the totals considerably.

Three chapters, Holladay, Ogden Luncheon Club and Temple Quarry reported 100% of their members on the subscription list, but the Ogden and Temple Quarry chapters failed to make the prescribed quota of \$15 per member.

Four Inactive

Four chapters—Jefferson Hunt, Huntsville; Little Salt Lake, Parowan; Thomas L. Kane, Layton and the Ute Rangers, apparently haven't as yet launched any fund-raising programs. One chapter with 19 members has turned in \$1.

One hundred and four members of the SUP, unaffiliated with any chapter, have subscribed \$443 and

Here is a break down as of Dec. 9, 1968 of the donations by chapters to the Mormon Battalion Monument Fund:

Chapter	Members	Number	Subscribed	Amount
Box Elder	106	6		\$ 58.00
Buena Ventura	15	4		62.00
Brigham Young	58	4		50.00
California	40	5		160.00
Cedar City	30	1		15.00
Dixie Mission	26	6		26.00
East Mill Creek	26	14		167.50
George Albert Smith	28	9		140.00
Holladay	25	25	100%	435.00
Jefferson Hunt	31	0		0
Kanab	16	1		10.00
Lehi	15	1		15.00
Little Salt Lake	7	0		0
Ogden Luncheon Club	104	104	100%	620.00
Old Juniper	19	1		1.00
Pioneer	76	3		25.00
Sierra	21	1		5.00
SUP Luncheon Club, S.L.C.	132	37		724.00
Sugar House	84	5		47.50
Temple Fork	41	19		154.25
Temple Quarry	41	41	100%	354.00
Thomas L. Kane	17	0		0
Ute Rangers	9	0		0
At Large	104	31		443.00
Non members		10		155.00
				\$3667.25

non-members \$155.

Up-dated reports on the respective chapter drives for the Monument Fund will be published regularly in "The Pioneer."

Where To Send It

Chairman of the campaign is Eugene Watkins, vice president of Beneficial Life Insurance Co. Treasurer for the drive is Mr. Woolley, 2998 Conner Street (Pioneer Memorial Village) both of whom will be pleased to receive

contributions, not only from the chapters, but from pioneer and Mormon Battalion devotees, members and non-members of SUP.

The San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument, to be erected during 1969, will commemorate the longest infantry march in military history, made by the battalion in 1846, from Ft. Leavenworth to San Diego, during the War with Mexico, claiming the southwest territory for the United States.

Village Tour Okay

Please accept our thanks for your helpful cooperation in making our Summer Tour program such a big success. The participants, were delighted with Pioneer Village. It was fascinating.

We look forward to working with you in arranging tours for next summer. Again our sincere appreciation.

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Vice Pres.; John H. Taylor, David S.
Nelson, vice presidents; Leo R. Freshwater,
Sec.; Grant S. Thomas, Treasurer,
J. Rulon Morgan, Historian and Director.

**Swanees Entertain**

The Salt Lake City Luncheon Club of the SUP presented the Swanee Singers in their annual Harvest Party, Nov. 6 in the Prudential Plaza. Under the direction of Earl Donelson, with Grace Riches, accompanist, the 45-voice chorus sang a program that ran the gamut in men's choral music. SUP members Charles Bird is president of the singing group.

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Officers of the Holladay Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, who raised \$375 for the San Diego Mormon Monument are shown herewith, with their guests at the benefit dinner, all national SUP officers: Back row—George Quist, Gene Larsen, Henry Florence, Joseph McDonald, Louis Cardon, William Shelton, Col. Marvin E. Smith, Mormon Battalion commander; Wayne Shaw, Mark Jackman,

Karl Merrell, Clarence Aldous. Front—Jay B. Horrocks, E. Morton Hill, national board members; Ray Knell, national president; T. Mack Woolley, executive secretary, SUP and Harold H. Jenson, national historian. Lorenzo J. Summerhays, national treasurer, was a guest but was not present when photo was taken.—Photo by Cal Briggs.

Holladay Chapter Benefit Dinner

Banquet, Program Raises \$375 For Monument Fund

By WAYNE SHAW
Secretary Holladay SUP
Chapter

National SUP officers were honored and \$375 was raised for the Mormon Battalion Monument at San Diego, when the Holladay Chapter gave a dinner-concert November 8 in the Holladay Sixth Ward Chapel. Past President Mark Jackman and Pres. George Quist, presented the check to W. Mack Woolley, executive secretary, one of the guests at the dinner-program.

The chapter at first planned to raise the quota for the monument by serving and providing the food for three consecutive monthly dinner parties, but upon the reconsideration decided to do the job in one effort. The eight club officers

were designated as team captains. The 30 active members were assigned to the eight captains and each active member was assigned to sell a ticket to three couples. Each member was thereupon to sell eight tickets, including the two he would use himself. Tickets were priced at \$2.00 each. Total sales were estimated at \$500. It is likely that another benefit dinner will be given.

The dinner was sumptuous and the program superb. Zula B. Reid

gave a faith-promoting review of her experiences with the Hopi Indians, tying in their religious beliefs with Book of Mormon doctrine. Jay Andrus sang two solos, accompanied by Lucille Hobbs. Mark Jackman introduced the guests and prayers were spoken by John Fitzgerald and Lorenzo B. Summerhays. Henry Florence was chairman of the food committee and Gene Larson had charge of the door prizes.

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MORMON BATTALION ON THE MARCH

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

Commanding Officer, Mormon
Battalion

This year of our Lord, 1969, is the semi-centennial year of the dedication of the Hawaiian Temple. The Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion will travel to that island paradise, Feb. 27 to March 9, to honor the growth of the Church and attend a special temple session. The day-to-day itinerary appears elsewhere in the "Pioneer." You will also find the Trek Committee listed. S. Roy Chapman is the accountant and finance officer for the trek. His address and phone: 2505 Douglas St., Salt Lake City, 466-2156.

We suggest that plans may be completed for forming a chapter in Hawaii and also in Las Vegas.

* * *

You must go to 268 South Main in Salt Lake City and see the final stages of the exciting work in clay of the MB Monument. Sculptor Ed Fraughton is a friendly host and will give you a preview of the statue which will be cast in bronze in Italy and then sent to San Diego.

* * *

MB History Presented

Inheriting a great sense of responsibility for collecting and preserving records, Harold H. Jenson, battalion historian, recently completed a "Brief History of the SUP Mormon Battalion." This valuable record was officially presented to Earl E. Olson, assistant Church historian, at the monthly meeting at the Senior Citizens Bldg. Mr. Olson spoke of his appreciation at receiving the material for the Church Library.

Much credit was given Allen S. Crow for his services in retyping and indexing the history during its final preparation.

Harold is the son of Andrew Jenson, former Church historian, so comes by his talent naturally. Currently he is a member of the national board, SUP. Formerly he served at national president.



San Diego Re-enactment

The re-enactment of the entry of the MB into San Diego in 1847 is planned by the five stakes in that area. Under the chairmanship of Paul G. Loeffke, high councilor, a group of Explorer Scouts will travel the last 100 miles from Ocotillo Wells and place suitable markers at each camp enroute. Their arrival at Ft. Stockton (Old Fort Hill) will coincide with specially planned activities which commemorate the 200th anniversary of Old San Diego.

Mr. Loeffke is a professor of political science. On a recent brief visit in Utah he called on the writer and requested that we send people to San Diego to support this project about the middle of July, 1969. He invited Utah visitors to join in the parade at any

convenient point. Horses will be furnished for those who wish to ride.

* * *

Bishop LeRoy Karren was buried No. 27, 1968. His passing was a sorrow to all who knew him. Serving as an honor guard at the services were: Harold H. Jenson, S. Roy Chapman, Sheldon R. Brewster, Fred M. Reese, Rudy Christianson, Allen S. Crow, Marvin E. Smith and Charles I Robins.

* * *

Plans have been completed for the Battalion group who meet at the Senior Citizens Center for a Christmas party, according to Sheldon R. Brewster.

The Pioneer home in Parowan recently brought a "Certificate of Commendation" award from the American Association for State and Local History. The National SUP provided a plaque for this 1885 structure which was restored by the Jesse N. Smith family.

* * *

Company D Dinner

At the invitation of Capt. Quentin Thomas it was the privilege of Fred M. Reese and Marvin E. Smith to visit Co. D at their December dinner meeting in Logan. More than 30 stalwarts were gathered including the Earl Gordons from Smithfield. Turkey, games, and a brief outline of future plans and activities filled the enjoyable evening.

* * *

The many friends of Col. Elias L. Day will be happy to hear that he is home from the hospital after clearing up a blood clot and undergoing extensive testing for heart function.

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In Honolulu the Waikiki area boasts of many fine restaurants, gala night clubs with Polynesian shows, entertainment ranging from the latest movies to symphonies, and a gay, cosmopolitan atmosphere for the most fastidious "Bon Vivant"—all within walking distance of your hotel. There are any number of stores for your convenience featuring bright Polynesian sports wear, exotic coral jewelry, perfume and hand carved woodenware, along with imports from the South Seas and the Far East.

Yes, here is a pleasure-planned vacation trip to Hawaii offering the most in travel—including hotels, sightseeing, entertainment and features of your choice "packaged" to insure a wonderful vacation.

THURSDAY, Feb. 27: SALT LAKE CITY-LAS VEGAS—Depart Salt Lake City at 7 a.m. on a Lewis Bros. air-ride luxury bus. Arrive in Las Vegas early to enjoy this fascinating city. Time for a floor show, relaxation, or just seeing the sights.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28: LAS VEGAS-LOS ANGELES-HILO—Arrive Hilo with tour of Volcano Park and Orchid Nurseries. Then we fly over to Kona Coast. Tonight we enjoy a beautiful Hawaiian program.

SATURDAY, Mar. 1: KONA-MAUI-KAUAI—This morning a short hop takes you to the island of Maui for a visit to the old early missionary and whaling town of Lahaina, depicted in the film "Hawaii." See the largest banyan tree in the islands, the oldest school west of the Rockies, the old prison, and other points of interest. In the late afternoon fly again to the garden isle of Kauai for your overnight stop at the beautiful Kauai Surf Hotel.

SUNDAY, Mar. 2: KAUAI-HONOLULU-LAIE—This morning enjoy a delightful motor cruise up the Wailua River to the Fern Grotto (Evergreen Cave) with its unusual overhanging ferns. After the cruise you visit Holo-Holu - Ku Heiau and Apaikaa Falls, then back to the Kauai Surf Hotel for lunch. This afternoon a short flight takes you to Honolulu where you will be met and transferred to the beautiful Laniloa Lodge at Laie. En route we pass through sugar cane fields and pineapple plantations. There is time for church at their beautiful stake center.

MONDAY, Mar. 3: LAIE—Today is S.U.P. Mormon Battalion Day at the Polynesian Cultural Center. There will be a special program commemorating the

50th Anniversary of the Temple and the pioneers who were responsible for the purchase of the land and the building of the Temple. Also Temple session. We will enjoy a fashion show-pageant representing all the islands of the South Pacific, a Luau (Hawaiian feast), and the world-famous folklore show.

TUESDAY, Mar. 4: LAIE-HONOLULU—Today we drive around the beautiful coastline to Honolulu, with a visit of the famous Pali Lookout where King Kamehameha pushed the warriors over the cliff. We'll also visit the Punchbowl National Cemetery for our Pacific heroes, the Civic Center, Chinatown, Iolani Palace, the statue of King Kamehameha, the first church in Hawaii and Robert Louis Stevenson's "little grass shack." Afternoon at leisure.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 5: HONOLULU—After breakfast this morning you will be taken to a beautiful outdoor setting where you can take pictures to your heart's content of colorful island dancers against a backdrop of the blue Pacific. This is Hawaii's famous Kodak Show, put on especially for camera enthusiasts. Afternoon at leisure for beach and shopping activities.

FRIDAY, Mar. 7: HONOLULU—Today you will cruise along the coast of the other side of the island to Pearl Harbor for an inspiring look at the historic stronghold of the U. S. Pacific fleet. Here you will see "Battleship Row, the sunken USS Utah, the USS Arizona and Ford Island and hear a description of the December 7, 1941, attack. This is both an interesting and educational tour. Evening show at the Royal Hawaiian's Monarch Room.

SATURDAY, Mar. 8 and 9: HONOLULU - LOS ANGELES - SALT LAKE CITY—We return to Los Angeles and have a direct bus connection to Salt Lake City, arriving home Sunday noon of March 9.

TOUR COST: \$419.00 (payable now.)

Make immediate reservations with any of the following committee members: S. Roy Chipman, 2505 Douglas St., 466-2156. Finance Officer; Marvin E. Smith, 485-8028, chairman; Richard A. Lambert, 1321 South Main, 487-1731, past national president SUP, manager Beehive Tours; Fred M. Reese, c/o Brandon Motel, Kanab; Lorenzo F. Hansen, Logan; Harold H. Jensen, 485-8058; T. Mcak Woolley, 484-1462.

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All Members Of First Mormon Primary Deceased

In the Farmington Old Stone Chapel is a lifesize painting of the organization of the first Primary Association of the Mormon Church in Utah. The names of these first members portrayed is known, but what is not known is that recently Frank Stevenson, 94, and last year Amasa Clark, 102, passed on so that all surviving members of this first class are now deceased.

Unfortunately, Harold H. Jensen, historian, who interviewed these two veterans before their death at the time they rode bicycles (one an Octogenarian and the other a Centenarian) did not know they were members of the first Primary or he would have recorded same, a fact not mentioned at their funerals and only recently brought to light.

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Our Readers Write

The Pioneer Story Is Thriller

I like "The Pioneer Magazine" because I like everything about our pioneer people. The stories we read about the pioneers of 100 years ago just makes we love them more and more.

Think of all the conveniences we have today! And our pioneer forebears did not have one. Every mile they traveled with their plodding ox teams pulling heavy wagons, was negotiated in fear of Indians, storms, rattle snakes, and rough streams to cross. I haven't the language to tell you what they went through and to think we, their grandsons and great grandsons, have only about 1200 members in the organizations that is intended to perpetuate the memory of these devoted and heroic people!

Yes indeed, I love the Sons of the Pioneers and everything they stand for and do.

The best trek we have had was in 1950 when we followed the trail of the Mormon Battalion. I hope to attend the dedication of the San Diego Monument.

I have so many unique relics of pioneer days—mail bag of 1865, Donner-Reed guns and pull chain (which I got on Silver Island where they started to meet their doom) and other such items. I would like to show them to SUP groups from time to time.

—Dell and Sarah Adams
Layton

Fond Appreciation For Pioneer Village

Once again we have come to the end of a perfect year. The time is here to close our beloved Pioneer Village again. It gives one a sad feeling, because this quaint museum is meant to be full of people. During the season we met a lot of people from all over the United States and the World.

One year ago this summer, I met a lady from Massachusetts. Her name was Mrs. E. S. Foley. She was so interested in the Village, that she spent all day taking pictures. At lunch time, she became hungry, but didn't want to leave the museum, so I shared my lunch with her. She was so grateful and said she would someday repay me.

Laffayette Smith gave her a ride on the Oxen Wagon and at 4 o'clock Esther Burt drove her to the bus station. We forgot all about Mrs. Foley, as so many people come and go from the Village. But she did not forget us.

She came back this summer and brought Laffayette Smith, Esther Burt, and me, each a most beautiful album containing the color pictures which she had taken of the Village. It was one of the most thoughtful and appreciated gifts we had ever received.

—Caroline Schindler
Guide

Appreciates Piece About Camp Floyd

I appreciate very much receiving a copy of THE PIONEER containing the very fine piece about Camp Floyd and the dedication ceremonies for old Stage Coach Inn. It was a fine thing to do to perpetuate the history of this pioneer settlement.

The story of Camp Floyd should always occupy a place in the history of old Utah Territory. The Johnston Army fiasco, or "Buchanan's Folly" as it was tabbed, is one of the most remarkable incidents in U.S. history.

—Sophonia Dubois
Cedar Fort-Fairchild

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Longest Married Couples

Pres. and Mrs. McKay Wed 66 Years

By Harold H. Jenson

Historian SUP and Old Folks
Committee

The Peter Petersons of Fairview, Utah held the record as longest married couple in the United States and made it for 72 years. National magazines, newspapers, radio and televisions communications people made frequent mention of this remarkable marital longevity and Avarad Fairbanks, the renowned sculptor, made a statue in their honor which is housed with numerous family mementos in the old pioneer Fairview School.

Now comes a new competitor for the Utah "longest married" title. This historian's records show Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biggs of Draper to have been married 71 years. This amazing couple surprised everybody by showing up on Old Folks' Day last June, in their wheel chairs. With the help of their children they also made it to the luncheon with city, state and church officials. SUP devotee, C. LaMont Felt, presented the Biggs with silver-dollar necklaces, the dollar-dates nearest possible to their respective ages.

Married In 1896

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs were married Feb. 11, 1896 in the Logan Temple. Mrs. Biggs has been a Sunday School teacher and he a Sunday School superintendent for many years. He also served two missions in the Southern States and was a U. S. Forest Service employee throughout most of his working years. They have 126 direct descendants.

Mr. Biggs was born Nov. 15 1875 in Franklin, Ida. and his wife Minerva Olive Allen Biggs was not disposed to disclose her age when interviewed at the Old Folks' party.

Pres. and Mrs. David O. McKay are probably the second oldest Utah married couple. They have now observed 66 wedding anniversaries. They were married by John Henry Smith, Jan 2, 1901, the first marriage performed that year in the Salt Lake Temple. They have four sons and one daughter. Pres. McKay is 95 and Mrs. McKay 92.

63 For Ogden Couple

Third longest married Utah couple is probably Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sessions of Ogden. They recently celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. They have 12 sons and daughters, eight still living.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Bergener of Logan celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Nov. 17. They were married in 1908 and have five children: Mrs. Joyce Siostrom of Virginia; Arthur, Blackfoot, Idaho; Milford, Oakley; Kenneth, Sacramento; and Russell, San Jose, Calif. They have 33 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

What is undoubtedly the world record for continuous married bliss is held by a couple in Khach, Azerbaijan, USSR, one Balakishi Orujev, 130, and his wife Amina, 114, who recently celebrated their 100th wedding anniversary (Deseret News, March 16, 1967). Both were reported to be in excellent health.

The Sacramento Bee of July 6, 1967, reported a marriage of 81 years when Ola M. Sholberg, 109, died, wedded to Otilla, 103, who survived him at Forqus Fall, Minnesota. They had six daughters and two sons and lived on a small farm. They had 20 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.



Pres. and Mrs. David O. McKay
... married 68 years

* * *

Incident on 1947 Centennial Trek

An interesting incident of the Centennial Trekkers of 1947, was recalled at their recent reunion. The trekkers were directed over a stretch of road the handcart pioneers once took, a cutoff over the mountain to Rock Creek. Chief Wasaki, who with his family had joined the trek, looked over the route and said:

"Me no damn fool. You go if want to. Me take pavement."

It was on a Sunday and all had hoped for a day of rest. Instead it required six hours to make only a few miles. This reporter spent half a day directing traffic through a swampland, where, if a vehicle got off the road, it would take several hours of hard work to get it back on. One car with a low-built under-carriage, stripped off, not only the covered wagon top, but its bottom undercarriage.

When the incident was reported to Chief Wasakie, he shrugged his shoulders and gloated: "Should listen to old Indian. Me told you so."—H. H. J.

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Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jensen

Historian Sons of Utah Pioneers

An interesting slant on the history of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is how the various chapters got their names. Herewith we submit a roundup on a few leading SUP chapters, their founding and naming:

The senior chapter actually is the George A. Smith group of Provo. It was not named after the late Pres. George Albert Smith, as many believe, but after George A. Smith, first president of Salt Lake Stake. George A., associate and confidant of Brigham Young, had charge of the church for a while in 1847-48, in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, while President Young and others went back east to organize the groups of pioneers for their trek across the plains.

The George A. Smith Chapter survives today as one of our strongest links. It was acclaimed the No. 1 chapter at the 1968 Encampment.

* * *

The Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club was organized by Gaylen Young in 1936 and of course is named after Salt Lake City. Of the 135 charter members more than three-fourths have passed on. This chapter is the only one that survived the "desperation years" of the early 1930's.

Dr. George A. Wilson, Lawrence T. Epperson, and LaDru Jensen got the chapter going with the organization of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers prior to the time this reporter came in as national president and historian. In a few years there were 40 chapters and 4,000 members. (Why haven't we got that many now?) The first convention was held at Aspen Grove which recorded the membership by names, wards and towns.

* * *

Among the chapters either organized or revived at that time was the Weber County Chapter, now the alert and active Ogden Chapter. It was named after that city, of course, which was in turn

named for Peter Skeen Ogden. It was organized Jan. 2, 1946.

Provo's Brigham Young Chapter was named after the greatest colonizer in American history who founded more than 200 communities and directed the greatest mass exodus of any people in modern history.

* * *

On Sunday, March 24, 1946, both the Brigham City Chapter, (then called the Box Elder Chapter) and the Logan Chapter (the Cache County Chapter) were organized by this historian, assisted by Dr. Wilson and Mr. Epperson.

Another chapter that came into activity about that time was "Old Juniper," named after the historic old juniper tree, up Logan Canyon way, and the Temple Fork Chapter from the canyon area from which the lumber for the Logan Temple was cut.

Brigham City's Golden Spike Chapter, as the name implies, memorializes that great historic event — the completion of the first trans-continental railroad as the last spike was driven at Promontory Summit.

* * *

The Pony Express Chapter, naturally needs no appellative explanation. Members of that horse posse troupe make up its membership.

Pioneer Chapter was organized in 1946 by Wendell J. Ashton and of course was named after the pioneers. The Dixie Mission Chapter was named after the first settlement there, a mission established by Brigham Young. A. K. Hafen has written a fine history of this chapter.

Temple Quarry Chapter of Sandy was named after the quarry in Cottonwood Canyon used in the building of the Salt Lake Temple. East Mill Creek Chapter was named after that picturesque suburban settlement founded by the Neffs, Stillmans, Osguthorpes, Kellers, Capsons and other pioneer families whose descendants still live out there.

Lehi, Cedar City, Parowan and



Moroni Schindler
... gun service cited

Moroni Schindler Cited For Gun Safety Activities

The Salt Lake City police Mutual Aid Assn. recently honored Moroni Schindler for 20 years of volunteer service at the Police Firing Range. Mr. Schindler, 66, curator of the Pioneer Village Museum was presented with a plaque by Detective Richard Sandberg, president of the group at a luncheon held at Harmon's Cafe, 21st South and 13th East, Salt Lake City.

"In appreciation for your continued dedication, we wish to present you with this plaque, not only in behalf of the Mutual Aid group but for the Police Department," Detective Sandberg said.

Mr. Schindler taught gun safety for many years and it is a well-known fact he is one of the country's best small bore marksmen. He said he would continue to devote as much time as possible to the activities on the range, and that he is always available to discuss firearms and firearms safety.

He has devoted many weekends to the police service at the range, Mr. Sandberg said.

several other chapters — let us not leave out Los Angeles — were named after their respective cities and towns.



SUP PROFILES



Lanell and Lucy Lunt

One of the organizers of the Cedar City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was Lanell Naegle Lunt. He is a descendant from a long line of stalwart



Lanell and
Lucy Lunt

Utah Pioneers, six of his forebearers came to Utah before 1869 and were colonizers and leaders in Southern Utah. His paternal grandfather, Henry Lunt, headed the group that founded Cedar City on November 11, 1851. John Conrad Naegle, his maternal Grandfather, was a member of the Mormon Battalion who colonized in Lehi, Toquerville and also Mexico.

Lanell was born in Cedar City, Utah, November 9, 1900 to William Wilson and Rosanna Naegle Lunt, third in a family of seven children. His education was gained from the Cedar City Public School and also from the Branch Agricultural College, now the College of Southern Utah. From February 8, 1924 to September 6, 1926 he served as a missionary in Germany and Switzerland.

On February 8, 1928 Lanell married Lucy Mitchell in the Salt Lake Temple. President David O. McKay performed the ceremony. Their family consists of five children, one son, Lanell Mitchell of Cedar City; Jeannine Mrs. Rondo A. Christensen), Logan, Utah; Barbara (Mrs. Charles W. Ashman), Henderson, Nevada; Elizabeth (Mrs. Dayne G. Gardner), Springfield, Virginia; Joanne (Mrs. Richard B. Johnson, Tempe, Arizona. All of their children were married in the St. George Temple. There are seventeen grandchildren in the family.

Lanell has had a very active life in church, community and S.U.P. affairs. He served as ward and stake Sunday School superintendent, bishop's counselor, president of high priests quorum and senior member of Cedar West Stake high council. In a civic capacity he is a past president of the Rotary Club, past director of Cedar City Chamber of Commerce and has served both organizations on various committees. In 1947 he was one of the six member of the Cedar City S.U.P. to take part in the Centennial Trek from Nauvoo to Salt Lake and in 1948 served as the president of the Cedar City Chapter.

Lanell's life work has been almost entirely in the automobile field. He started in 1922 with the Taylor-Richard Ford Agency in Salt Lake and following his mission, returned to Cedar City to work with Petty Ford. In February 1934 he and his brother Wilson founded Lunt Motor Co. Following Wilson's death in September, 1961, Lanell acquired the sole ownership of the company. He is also a partner in Lunt-Heywood Time Co. These businesses are still flourishing and contribute substantially to the economy of Cedar City and Southern Utah, employing some 30 employees.

Lanell is fortunate in being able to turn the management of the motor company over to his son, Mitchell. Under his leadership Lunt Motor Co. has received the Chrysler Corporation Quality Dealership Award for the past two consecutive years.

Now Lanell's hobbies are church work and travel, including a recent trip to Mexico as guest to Chrysler Corporation for outstanding sales achievements. On December 2, 1968, Lanell and his wife Lucy, entered the mission home prior to filling a mission in the Northwestern States.

Pioneering Tough Even In These Modernistic Times

Bernard Kleeman, a California lawyer and western historian, has found that pioneering in these modern times is quite as tough as it was in the "Days of '47" era. Kleeman left Sacramento seven months ago with a horse, two pack mules and a map printed in 1848. He pulled up in Independence, Mo., on Oct. 15, 1968.

His purpose was to recreate the hardships faced by the pioneers on the old trails more than a century ago. At Independence, with 3,400 miles behind him, Kleeman confessed, "I am convinced it is much harder to make this trip today than it ever was 100 years ago." He reported that crossing the deserts in Oregon, Idaho, and Wyoming were the toughest stints.

"I don't see how I made it," he recalled. "Once I had to negotiate some 42 miles, just to find some water. I rode for miles without seeing even a tree."

The self-converted frontiersman continued: "I've had ranchers shoot at me when I camped on their land and I couldn't count the number of dogs that have been sicked on me. Some people even refused to give me a drink of water. However, most folks were very kind."

After leaving Fort Sutter, Kleeman rode into Oregon and took the Ide, Bidwell and Applegate trails.

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SUP Couple of the Month

Joel and Georgina Richards Live Rich Life Of Service

Joel and Georgina Felt Richards celebrated their 55th Wedding Anniversary October 15, 1968. Joel is a life member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and serves on the National Executive Member-as chaplain and vice chairman of the Life Membership Committee. He is one of the few survivors of the charter members of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, SUP, organized March 17, 1936. He was president of this chapter in 1946-47 when preparations were being made for the big Centennial Celebration and the reenactment of the 1847 trek of the Utah Pioneers. He has also served on the board of directors of the Days of '47 and a member of the Parade Committee for over 20 years, where he and LeGrand Backman have charge of the church historical floats.

Joel was born in Nephi, Juab Co., Utah, April 5 1887, son of George F. and Alice Robinson Richards. In February, 1889, the family moved to Tooele, Utah, where Joel was reared on the farm and received his early education in the grade schools and officiated in the three offices of the Aaronic Priesthood.

In April, 1906, Joel's father was called into the Council of the Twelve and the family moved to Salt Lake. Joel remained in Tooele another year to dispose of the lumber and implement business they were engaged in and then joined his family in Salt Lake. He had previously taken a two year course in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting at the Latter-day Saints Business College, and now living in Salt Lake he was able to continue his schooling in the L. D. S. High School, where he met his future wife, Georgina Spencer Felt. They graduated together in 1910 and Joel was valedictorian.

Mission To Britain

Joel filled a mission to Great Britain where he served at president of the Liverpool Conference with headquarters at Preston. Soon after returning from his mission he and Georgina were married in the Salt Lake Temple on October 15, 1913. They have four sons and one daughter: Wayne Felt, Melvin Brent, Joel, Jr., Charles Elliott and Mrs. W. Eugene (Helen) Fellows, and thirty-seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Joel has served many positions in the church. While in Tooele he was ward clerk and on returning from his mission he was appointed clerk in the 27th Ward and served in this capacity for four years, when he was called to serve as second counselor in the bishopric for another four years and then served as bishop for seventeen years. While he was clerk he was also one of the presidents of the Fourth Quorum of Seventy, and a member of the General Board of Religion Class.

When he was released as bishop, Joel was called into the high council of Ensign Stake and when this stake was divided he was appointed senior high councilor of the new Emigration Stake and



Joel and Georgina Richards Married 55 Years

held this position until he was called to preside over the new Emigration Stake and held this position until he was called to preside over the Northwestern States Mission with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, in November, 1947. There he introduced a new method of missionary work sometimes called the "Anderson Plan," which proved very successful, increasing convert baptisms 250%.

Also Mission President

On returning from this mission Joel served five years as stake mission president and was then made president of the Stake High Priests Quorum and served in that capacity until he was ordained a patriarch and set apart to serve in the Monument Park West Stake, Dec. 7, 1958. He has been engaged in this calling for the past ten years, and for the past eleven years he has been a sealer in the Salt Lake Temple.

Joel has also been active in business circles. He served several years as general manager of the Salt Lake Garfield & Western Railway (the Saltair Route) and the Saltair Beach Company during Saltair's heyday. Later he was engaged in the automobile business, after which he became a life underwriter with a C. L. U. designation and served

Continued on Following Page

Joel and Georgina Richards Enjoy Long Lives of Leadership

Continued from page 12

with the New York Life Insurance Company until his retirement in 1957.

Joel's hobby is swimming. He swims a half mile two or three times a week and on each birthday since age 75 he swims a mile without stopping.

Georgina Felt Richards was born in Salt Lake City, Jan. 28, 1891, daughter of Charles B. and Georgina Spencer Felt. She has been a wonderful wife and mother and an ideal home maker. Along with that she has been able to serve her church in many capacities. She had a great love for children and enjoyed her work in primary as a teacher, secretary and counselor in the ward presidency, and then was called to the Granite Stake Board. While serving there, just before her marriage, a call came to the General Board of the Primary Assn. and spent 15 years in that position.

Georgina spent eight years as a guide on Temple Square and after her release she served as a guide at the Lion House until the guide service was dis-

continued in 1962. She had a delightful experience as a teacher working with the girls on MIA for several years, and sometime later was awarded the coveted Gold and Gleaner pin. She was president of the East 27th Ward Relief Society until she and Joel were called to preside over the Northwestern States Mission, where she had charge of 91 Relief Societies.

Georgina was president of the Delta Phi Mothers Club of the returned missionary fraternity of the University of Utah and has been a teacher in Sunday School and Relief Society.

In addition to their busy lives Joel and Georgina have found time and greatly enjoyed the opportunity of traveling and visiting important places. They have traveled extensively in the United States and Canada, visited Alaska, Mexico and Hawaii, and toured Europe in connection with their attendance at the dedication of the Berne Temple. Their latest, and one of the most enjoyable and inspirational trips, was to Egypt and the Holy Land.

The Nauvoo Band

Musical Group Kept Up Spirits Of Saints On Trek

.. (Church Information Service)

The full story of the Nauvoo Band is yet to be told, but from fragments in various other narratives, these essential details can be gleaned. Horace Whitney believed the band to have been organized in Nauvoo in Jan., 1842. Another account says that an eloquent missionary had converted its members in a body in an English town, and that they took their instruments and followed him to America.

It is certain, however, that Captain Pitt and his band left Nauvoo with Brigham Young, crossed the Mississippi on the ice, and with him journeyed that day to the "Camp of Israel," which awaited then on Sugar Creek. At night, though the weather was bitter cold, the trumpet called the camp out to a concert in the open air, "and the Nauvoo brass band performed its best selections, after which the pilgrims joined in the dance, and the music was as joyous as at a merry making."

The band cheered the hearts of all marchers across the Iowa Territory, and its members scattered into smaller groups to play around various campfires at night. When the journey of the pioneers brought them anywhere near an Iowa town or village, the band

would send an agent ahead, engage a hall and give a concert, thus bringing additions to the stores of the pioneers.

Colonel Kane has given the finest observation of the band, judging them from their appearance at the farewell cotillion for the Mormon Battalion:

Instruments First

"When the refugees from Nauvoo were hastening to part with their table-ware, jewelry, and almost every other fragment of metal wealth they possessed that was not iron, they had never a thought of giving up the instruments of this favorite band. And when the Battalion was enlisted, though high inducements were offered some of the performers to accompany it, they all refused. Their fortunes went with the Camp of the Tabernacle.

They had led the Farewell Service in the Nauvoo Temple. Their office now was to guide the master choruses and Sunday hymns, and like the trumpets of silver made of a whole piece "for the calling of the assembly and for the journeying of the camps," to knoll the people into church. Some of their wind instruments, indeed, were uncommonly full and pure

toned, and in that clear, dry air could be heard to a great distance.

It has the strangest effect in the world, to listen to their sweet music winding over the uninhabited country.

Inspires In Theatricals

The further story of the Nauvoo Band is associated with the development of theatricals in Utah. the Rocky Mountains was organized in a band wagon by members of the Nauvoo Brass Band, according to George Pyper. And under the direction of Capt. William Pitt, who played violin and flute, members of the band comprised the first theater orchestra in Salt Lake pioneer colony.

This orchestra also included Jacob F. Hutchinson, violin and clarinet, and James Smithes, cello. Other members were David Smith and George Warde. Messrs. Kay, Burton, Clayton, and Whitney, when not taking part upon the stage, also assisted in the orchestra.

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Second Prize SUP Story

'Jamaica Ginger'

By Catherine M. Jaggi

IT WAS a warm, sunny afternoon in September, 1890. The fruit on the lovingly nurtured trees in my father's orchard hung ripe and luscious. In the large log ranch house, my mother, Katie Knowlton, was doing the family's ironing, holding the solid metal handle of the iron with a thick pad to protect her hand. Near her in the kitchen, her helper, Hannah Olsen, was churning the sweet fresh cream from the milk-house that straddled the creek below the house. The muffled splash of the dasher going rhythmically up and down in the tall churn was a soothing, comfortable sound. In her cradle in the bedroom slept our baby, Fannie, and our dog Lady, the same age or our baby, dozed in the yard outside.

Suddenly the dog leaped to her feet and started barking furiously and running along the zig-zag log fence that separated the sheds and carrols from the cedars and sagebrush of the mountainside. Alarmed, Katie came to the door. She saw about twenty Indians on foot and horseback, coming down from the hills toward the ranch.

The three half-grown children, Ida, Heber and Quincy, came to see also. At sight of the newcomers they scurried back to the house and hid themselves under the back porch in the potato-pit. The Indians entered the yard. Katie could see that they had had been drinking and were in an ugly mood. One of them, angered by the dog's commotion, picked up a long-handled playcart and threw it at her. The dog escaped to the back of the house, but reappeared at the other side. Two of the bucks made for the grindstone to sharpen their knives.

Katie held the dog and wondered what she could do. Her husband, Frank, who had pioneered this ranch which he named "The Dell" in Skull Valley, was many miles away. He and his grown sons, with Hannah's husband Ben and the other hired men, were "out on the Rodee"

and would perhaps not return for days. The nearest neighbors were perhaps five miles away. But their menfolk were also out on the range for the fall roundup of wild horses and range stock. Katie was unable to speak to the intruders.

Dog To The Rescue

The older children were nowhere to be seen, and four-year-old Lizzie clung to her mother's skirts in fear. To make things worse, the dog felt she must protect the family from the threatening Indians, and got hold of the heel of one of the squaws. The woman managed to free herself, and then sat on the ground holding the foot and rocking back and forth with loud wails. At this the bucks became really wild, acting as if they would kill the dog and everyone connected with her.

As Katie prayed for an idea, a stray evening breeze brought to her the fragrance of the ripe fruit in the orchard. That was it! She called for Hannah and went with her toward the trees. Unlocking the gate, Katie filled her capacious pioneer apron with fruit, which she took to the yard and handed around to the Indians. Hannah meanwhile filled her own apron to replenish the supply, and in a short time the excitement quieted somewhat. Katie had a chance to look at the squaw's hurt foot, and found it was merely scratched. She wiped it off and reassured the victim with a healing touch born of long experience in caring for the sick. The squaw returned to her enjoyment of the rare treat of fresh fruit.

Fruit Loses Allure

But after a time the fruit ceased to be an attraction. She started to rock and moan again, and the bucks responded with angry actions, brandishing their knives and looking for the dog. What could she do now? Katie asked herself. Then she noticed a small moving cloud of dust coming up the road toward the house. She pointed it out to the Indians, trying to make them understand that they had



better leave. They all watched as the dust-cloud approached.

Finally, into the yard came riding a friendly Indian, Old Syprus. He was nearly a hundred years old, and well known for his wisdom and friendliness, and often came to visit the Knowlton ranch. He took in the situation at once. He told the visitors that the men were coming home soon and would be angry to find them there, and ordered them to go. And they did! To the great relief of the mother, the whole unwelcome company started down the road, making their own moving cloud of dust, which grew smaller in the distance.

Messenger Of Warning

Katie thanked her friend, and urged him to come into the house and eat something. Afterward she sat down to recover from the ordeal. Old Syprus stretched out on a bearskin rug in front of the huge fireplace in the livingroom, and tired from his long ride, was soon asleep. The children now crept out of their chilly hiding place and came to the fire to get warm. The burning wood crackled and shot out sparks from time to time. The old man would twitch in his sleep if one landed on his skin, to the great amusement of the small boys.

That evening the father and his helpers came home, a welcome sight to the family. As they ate supper, Old Syprus joined them and told how he had come to warn his friend "Prank Noton" of the strange Indians who were drunk on "Jamaica Ginger" and were frightening the community.



—Art courtesy The Church News

A remainder of Indian troubles in Utah County is this rock tower/fortress in Alpine.

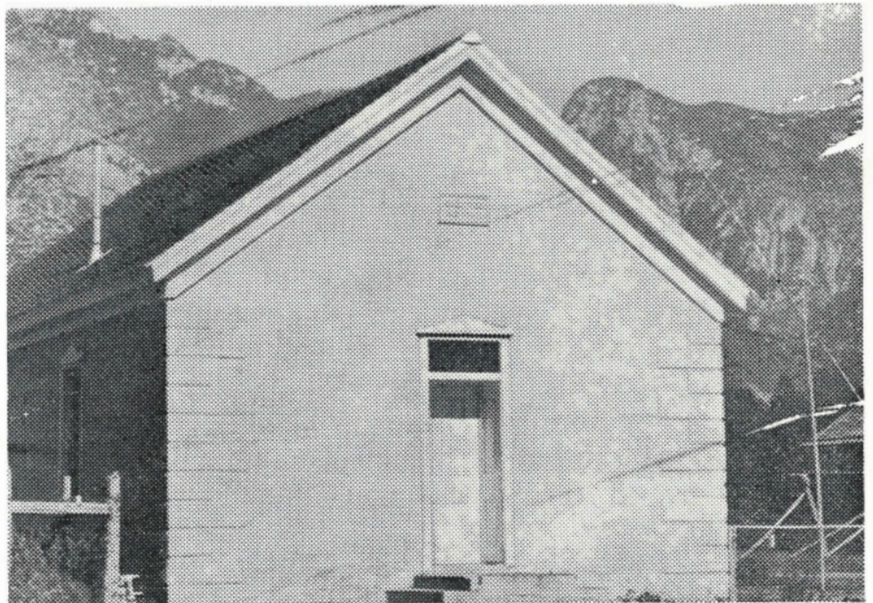
Alpine Town Still Harbors 2 Pioneer Landmarks

The cozy and picturesque little community of Alpine, Utah County, nestled in the Wasatch Mountains like a tiny Swiss village, can show its visitors two picturesque pioneer landmarks of distinct interest.

John Rowe Moyle, founder of Alpine, settled in that particular area, because it reminded him of places he had known in Switzerland. He left two Mormon Country landmarks, which have been dear to all the merry villagers born there since the earliest pioneer days.

Moyle's Indian Tower stands near where the Moyle family lived. It was connected to the house by an underground tunnel, a safety setup against Indian raids. The records show few incidents of Indian raids in Alpine.

Nearby is a small chapel hall, constructed in 1863, now used as a museum which houses many relics of early days in Alpine. The building was dedicated by Brigham Young, then president of the Church. He made the trip with horse and buggy to join the Alpiners in an event of general rejoicing.



This little museum was built by pioneer settlers in 1863 in Alpine, as a community meeting house.

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1969 Slogan:

'Every Member Bring In a Member!'



HEAR YE, men and brethren! The SUP Slogan for 1969 is "Every member bring in a member!" That would double our membership pronto and that is what we need—double our present membership. So, let us all climb aboard the band wagon—er, that is the old prairie schooner—and get in these new members. We need members to stay in business!

LETTER TO EDITOR:

Would Publish Pioneer Oftener

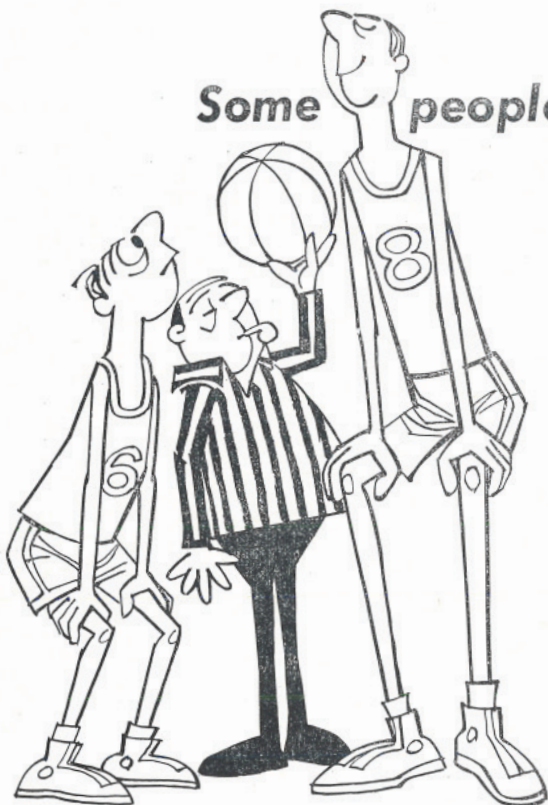
"The Pioneer" is most enjoyable and uplifting and the several articles each edition are most inspiring. All who are working to produce it have my sincere thanks.

It is possible that the bi-monthly magazine is not thoroughly read; that a monthly edition, half the size would keep up more interest; give news of coming events oftener thereby enabling those who forgot, to be reminded of parties and socials.

Also, the mailing (free) of an abridged monthly edition of The Pioneer to the Sons of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, may increase membership. That practice being experimental for six or eight months.

—Don Mack Dalton

Some people have an advantage*

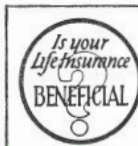


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Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman . . . married 55 years

John Bushmans Of Lehi Note 55th Wedding Anniversary

(Lehi Free Press News Service)

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushman, Lehi residents for more than half a century, observed their 55th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at their Lehi residence and also at Provo, with their sons and daughters. Mr. Bushman is a leading power in the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and Mrs. Bushman an active member of the Daughters of the Pioneers.

The Bushmans were married Nov. 19, 1913 in the Salt Lake Temple and have made their home in Lehi, John's home town, since that time. Mrs. Bushman was the former Elfreda (Effie) Farquarson of Alpine.

Honoring their parents on the memorable occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bushman of Payson; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hadfield (Ilah); Mr. and Mrs. Keith Busham and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson (LuDean) of Lehi. Other family members extending their congratulations included a brother and sisters of Mr. Bushman: Suel Bushman, Mrs. LaVerde Kirkham and Mrs. George (Rula) Lewis, all of Lehi.

Farmer and Stockman

Mr. Bushman is a long time farmer and stock raiser, new re-

tired, and was also a pioneer dry farmer. An active member of the re-activated Mormon Battalion, Mr. Bushman is a former Sons of Utah Pioneers president and was vice president with President Linell J. Larsen, last year. Ward genealogy chairman for 15 years, he served in the First Ward Sunday School superintendency for 15 years. Presently he is group leader of the Sixth Ward high priests.

The couple fulfilled a short term mission together in Texas. Mrs. Bushman formerly served on the Primary Stake Board. She was ward Relief Society president for six and a half years, and a counselor for five years. Genealogy and Temple work continue to be special interests.

Former Star Athlete

Mr. John Martin Bushman is a native of Lehi, born March 7, 1897, a son of Elias Albert and Margaret Zimmerman Bushman. He was educated in the Lehi schools and BYU. He took a prominent part in athletics, particularly basketball and track and wrote the history of athletics for the high school yearbook.

Elfreda (Effie) Farquarson, is a daughter of Francis and Dortha Beck Farquarson.

PIONEER LANDMARK

State Gets Deed To Old Mansion

The classic old Jesse N. Smith home in Parowan has been deeded over to the state probably to become a visitors' center and museum. Believed to be the oldest adobe-brick home in southern Utah, it was erected in 1857. The builder quarried stone for the foundation, molded most of the clay for the adobes and did practically all of the construction work.

Governor Calvin Rampton received the deed to the place on December 17 and said he would confer with the Parks and Recreation Division as to what disposition should be made of the old landmark. In giving their historic home to the state the family had in mind that it would be made a tourist stop and museum. It is likely the State Legislature will have to take action to make the property a part of the parks system.

Cousin Of Prophet

The youngest cousin of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Jesse N. Smith came to Utah in 1847 at the age of 12. Four years later he was sent by Pres. Brigham Young to help establish the town of Parowan.

At 19 he became Iron County clerk and at 24 mayor of Parowan. He later served in the Territorial Legislature for 30 years, was district attorney, county attorney, probate judge and deputy U.S. marshal.

Father of 44

He was the father of 44 children, of whom 39 reared families. Descendants purchased the homestead in March 1967. They have spent \$11,500 restoring it.

Don Mack Dalton, Pleasant Grove, outgoing president of the family association, presented the deed to Gov. Rampton. Others present were Dr. Oliver R. Smith, Provo, vice president; Harold H. Smith, Heber City, incoming president, and M. W. Smith, Provo, treasurer.

Iron City: An Historic Ghost Town

Only Mammoth Charcoal Oven Remains

By T. Mack Woolley
Executive Secretary the SUP

Iron City, in Iron County, is a ghost town on the site of the ruins of an ambitious pioneer industry, the second attempt to smelt iron ores at their source in Utah. Iron



Mr. Woolley

City is on the banks of Little Pinto Creek near the south base of Iron Mountain, 7,828 feet above sea level, where existed a rich mass of magnetite and hematite ore.

The ruins consist primarily of a well-preserved mammoth charcoal oven blast furnace, a primitive stone-lined pit for grinding the ores and an erstwhile pretentious residence.

Since coking coal had not yet been found for smelting iron ore, large quantities of timber were reduced to charcoal in beehive-shaped ovens. Lack of coking coal, and with the railroad bringing iron products from the east after 1869, this pioneer attempt to smelt iron ore was abandoned. Three-fourths of a century later, in the early 1940's, the ore from the same Iron Mountain and other deposits in the Iron Range, were transported 250 miles to the great government-built blast furnaces at Geneva, near Provo, Utah.

* * *

The Iron County Mission was organized under the leadership of George A. Smith to colonize this area, and to attempt to smelt iron ore. This mission, comprised of 119 men, 310 women and 18 children, set forth from Salt Lake City, Dec. 7, 1850 and arrived at

the site of Parowan, Jan. 13, 1851.

Parowan was the first settlement south of Provo on the Mormon Trail.

* * *

Iosepa, Tooele County, Utah, is a ranch in central Skull Valley. This name is not the Indian "Gosiue" though the terminal "pa" could easily mislead as the familiar Shoshoni suffix for "water."

Iosepa, is a modified Hawaiian version of the Christian name, Joseph. Late in the 19th Century, the Mormon Church sponsored the immigration of a group of Hawaiian converts and attempted to settle the colony in Skull Valley. The poor productivity of the land and the severe winters presented overwhelming odds for the Hawaiians and the project was abandoned.

The site was named for Pres. Joseph F. Smith, first missionary and founder of the Hawaiian Mission of the church, later president of the church.

* * *

Hurricane Fault (Iron-Washington) is one of the longest and most conspicuous fault planes in America. Of this fault Dr. H. E. Gregory writes: "In the western part of the Colorado plateau province the master tectonic feature is the Hurricane Fault—a zone of fracture about 200 miles long within which the displacement of the sedimentary beds range from 1,500 to as much as 8,000 feet.

In the topography the effects of the displacement are expressed by the Hurricane Cliffs that sharply define the western boundary of the Uinkaret and Markagunt plateaus and the intervening Hurricane and Kolob Terraces. The fault was first mapped and described by Dutton."

Hurricane Cliffs mark the west escarpment of the upthrown mountain blocks of the fault. These cliffs are at their maximum near Cedar City where the fault upthrow now presents the magnificent mountains facing the valley.

Tooele's Historic Lyman House Falls To Progress

One of Tooele's historic edifices passed into the preciousness of memory recently when the 83-year old Francis M. Lyman home was razed to make room for a parking lot for the Kirk Hotel.

Originally built in 1875 by Lars Larson out of redwood, the house was purchased by Pres. Lyman who had been appointed the first president of Tooele Stake. Pres. Lyman installed the first indoor plumbing, hot and cold running water, when he moved into the place. This was the first modern plumbing job in Tooele.

The Lyman family occupied the 12-room residence for 23 years, until Pres. Lyman, then an apostle in the Church, moved to Salt Lake City in 1899.

William S. Marks then purchased the property and it became quite a showplace with its beautiful landscaped gardens. He moved to California in 1928 and sold the house to Phil Kirk who had made a fortune in mining and had built the Kirk Hotel. The house, including the hotel, later was sold to Mrs. Millie Jones who turned it into an apartment house.

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Chapter SUP Eternal

L. LeRoy Karren

L. LeRoy Karren, 70, past director of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers Salt Lake Luncheon Club, member of the Mormon Battalion, prominent businessman and former bishop of the Wilford Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died November 24 at his home of natural causes.

Mr. Karren was regional distributor for Babee-Tenda-Safety Chair Agency and won several national awards as the company's top representative. He was featured in the Salesman Opportunity Magazine for his outstanding work. Formerly he was a distributor for Ex-El-Cis Products.

Bishop of the Wilford Ward for 7½ years, he had also served as a counselor to the bishop and was a member of the Grant Stake High Council for 11 years.

In addition to his membership in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers,

Mr. Karren was a member of the Executives Association, Cosmopolitan and Benedicts Clubs, and a chapter commander of the Disabled American Veterans. He was also associated with Alpha Gamma Phi honorary fraternity and served as vice president of Ensign Enterprises.

He was co-winner of the Utah doubles handball championship in 1934 and was a Double 10 Club member. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I.

Survivors: widow, sons, daughters, Lawrence Leroy, Jr. (Larry), Wallace A., Mrs. Venetia Gardner, Mrs. Robert B. (Joy) Mulvey, all Salt Lake City; Mrs. Hubert C. (Jean) Cox, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Grant Fourth Ward Chapel and burial was in Sunset Lawn Memorial Park.

Dr. Levon O. Halgren

Dr. Levon Oscar Halgren, 77, Richfield, retired Salt Lake City dentist, died Nov. 17 of a coronary thrombosis. A member at large of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, he was also past president of the Utah State Dental Association. He practiced orthodontia in Salt Lake City for 49 years before retiring and moving to Richfield.

He attended school in Franklin, Ida., and graduated from the Utah State University in 1909. In 1907 he obtained a D.D.S. degree from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, now Loyola University.

He served as secretary, vice presi-

dent and president of the Salt Lake Dental Association and was secretary and counselor of the Utah State Dental Examiners Board. He was a member of the Primary Hospital staff for 15 years.

In church work, Dr. Halgren was a high priest in the Richfield Fourth Ward and was scouting chairman of Granite Stake for a number of years. He was a long-time member of the Great Salt Lake Council Advancement Committee and the Eagle Board of Review.

Born Aug. 24, 1891, Logan, a son of Oscar Charles and Minnie Belle Hobbs Halgren. He married Nettie Thelma Ringwood, on Jan. 14, 1926, in Salt Lake City. She died in 1940. On June 29, 1941, he married Lucy Margaret Kirchoff in Salt Lake City. She died in 1948.

Survivors include a son and two daughters, Robert L. Charlo, Mont.; Mrs. William D. (Patricia) Rupper, Richfield; Mrs. Jay (Ellen) Larsen, Downey, Idaho; six-grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two brothers and a sister, Clifford J., Idaho Falls; Rene C., Logan; and Mrs. Ferris R. (Edith) Thomassen, Salt Lake City.

The funeral service was held Nov. 20 in the Fairmont-Parkview Ward Chapel in Salt Lake City and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Fred J. Bradshaw

Fred J. Bradshaw, 77, prominent and popular member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of the Utah Pioneers and chairman of the Board of the American Savings & Loan Assn. died Dec. 13 in a Salt Lake hospital following a long illness. A business leader, nationally known in banking and economic development programs, he was president of the Utah Savings & Loan League and director of the United States Savings & Loan League and director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

For 20 years he was secretary and general manager of the American Savings & Loan Assn., later president and chairman of the board. He had also served as director of the Wasatch Chemical Company, the American Insurance and Investment Corp. and the Salvation Army. He was also a director of United Bond & Finance Co.

In civic activities Mr. Bradshaw was a member of the Salt Lake Lions Club, the Ambassador Club and the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club, in addition to his membership in the SUP. He served on a mission for The Church in Great Britain and was a member of the Garden Park Ward High Priests group. He has been a president of the Edgehill Ward Seventies Quorum and chairman of the Building Committee.

He was born July 7, 1897, in Lehi, Utah, a son of John Franklin and Emma Briggs Bradshaw. He married Mildred Hillier in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors are his widow; two sons and a daughter, G. Blair, Don F., both Salt Lake City; Mrs. Charles L. (Ruth) Lapp, St. Louis, Mo.; 16 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; brother, sisters, Franklin J., Salt Lake City; Mrs. Artie M. (Bertha) Beck, Covina, Calif.; Mrs. J. Vernon (Marie) Monson, serving with her husband who is president of the Rarotongan Mission; Mrs. Hyrum A. (Sylvia Jean) Christensen, Tooele.

Funeral services for Mr. Bradshaw were held Dec. 16 at the Larkin Mortuary. Burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Treks In Prospect If Enough Trekks Want 'Em

Other future treks include Hawaii, Feb. 26, 1969, and a 200th anniversary trip to San Diego to participate in dedication services for a new monument and Visitors Center.

If anyone has other suggestions please make them known to the Trek chairman.

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WILD HORSE OF THE ONE-HUMP VARIETY - Herb Hamlin, editor of "The Pony Express," can dig up some of the most amazing old-time photos to be found anywhere and this is one of his masterpieces. It's a wild horse captured on the western desert 40 years ago. Like the bristlehorn sheep or jackalope, it was claimed by some students of genetics to be descended from a cross with the dromedary species. Herb comments: "Note the short-legged, stubby holding the rope—from what specie did he descend?"

Recreation Had Its Place On Pioneer Journey

A memorable celebration took place on August 17, 1847, when members of the original party were returning east and met a company under John Taylor, 400 miles east of Salt Lake, at the upper crossing of the Sweetwater River. B. H. Roberts quotes John Taylor in describing how 130 Saints sat down to supper at improvised tables.

"Supper over and cleared away, preparations were made for dancing; and soon was added to the sweet confusion of laughter and cheerful conversation and merry strains of the violin, and the strong, clear voice of the prompter directing the dancers through the maizes of quadrilles, Scotch reels, French fours, and other figures of harmless dances. The dancers were interspersed with songs and recitation. At the close of the festivities we felt mutually edified and blessed."

Heber C. Kimball described a similar meeting between east and west bound parties, when four companies of fifty souls each crossed trails with church leaders who were returning east to aid them.

"In the evening Elder Ezra T. Benson preached to the company, telling them all about the beautiful land that the Lord had given to the Saints. He said that he felt like a little child and could go by himself and weep for joy. He gave many warnings and left his blessing with the company. Elder John Taylor also spoke and sang, "The Upper California." It was a rejuvenating and uplifting reunion.

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—Photo Church Information Service

Temple Quarry Chapter held its Christmas party Dec. 7 with 92 guests. Officials, local and national in attendance are shown: Back row—Ken Rasmussen, Samuel Turner, John C. Richards, J. Leon Smith, chapter officers. Front—LeGrande Asay, chapter president; E. Morton Hill, national vice president; Ray Knell, SUP president and T. Mack Woolley, national executive secretary.

Temple Quarry Chapter Entertains 92 Guests at Annual Christmas Party

By Lucile Asay

The Temple Quarry Chapter of SUP held its annual Christmas dinner-party, Dec. 7 at Sandy. Ninety-two guests attended with Chapter President LeGrande Asay presiding and directing the festivities as master of ceremonies.

Caterer for a sumptuous repast was the Sandy 10th Ward Relief Society, directed by President LuJean Homer. Bishop "K" Brady donated the cultural hall for the occasion. The hall and tables were elegantly decorated by the chapter officers and wives with pine cones, boughs and colored balls.

Bishop Brady and Mrs. Brady attended as guests of his father, patriarch of the Sandy East Stake. Marlon Bateman and his wife, Mary, of Sandy Stake were also guests.

High Officials Attend

The chapter was honored by the presence of Ray Knell of Cedar City, national SUP president; E. Morton Hill of East Mill Creek, national vice president and

T. Mack Woolley, national executive secretary. Their wives lent charm and dignity to the festive occasion.

Pres. Knell spoke of the SUP heritage and paid eloquent tribute to the pioneers. He urged support for the Mormon Battalion Monument Fund. Guests Hill and Woolley commended the chapter for the lovely party and spoke for the monument campaign.

Pres. Asay surprised Zelma Thompson by having the assembled guests sing "Happy Birthday" following her reading of the dramatic number "Out Of The Blue." The Beauty Shop Quartet rendered a group of numbers.

19 Of One Family

Chaplain Franklin B. Seal introduced 19 members of his immediate family who were in attendance.

Door prizes were won by Bill Edwards, Leo Bigler and Elmer Jones. The Sweethearts Ball was announced for February. New members Ace Derricott and Bill Edwards were introduced.

The Pony Express

(Editor's Note: This poem was read by the author, Carter E. Grant, October 13, 1934, during the dedicatory services of the Orin Porter Rockwell Monument, located near the main highway in the south end of Salt Lake County, Utah, south of the State Prison. Governor Henry H. Blood, George Albert Smith, and other state officials were present.)

And the hoof-beats rang o'er the
mountains steep
To the wail of the gray wolf's
calls,
While the Pony Express galloped
canyons, deep,
Down trails 'neath towering
walls.

Through the night "Port" sped,
like a phantom dread,
O'er rolling prairie space;
And the Sioux's war-sounds, like
baying hounds
Trailed nigh in the death-like
chase.

With a face fixed, showing sel-
dom a shave
'Neath locks waving black and
long,
Port patted his steed and spoke
words of need,
While racing the enemy strong.

Then a light he spied! "Our Sta-
tion! he cried;
"Speed on my wounded Gray.
You're swerving somewhat from
the lead we got
While holding those red men at
bay."

With bags soon changed to a
steed well-ranged,
He spurred fresh clattering feet
O'er badlands dark, where fierce
wolves bark
More station pals to meet.

Both night and day, with never a
stay,
On swept our hero hard,
'Tween mountain breaks, past
swampy lakes,

Our national mails to guard.
Thus Rockwell true, on dashing
steeds flew
O'er deserts and miraged
strands.
He rode a swift gate and never
came late
Through storm or drifting
sands

Hauling Power To Montana

Wagonloads Of Powder Dangerous Cargo

By James H. Miller

Early in May in 1883, Arnold Miller of Farmington, Utah secured a contract to haul a railroad carload of powder from Kelton, Utah to Butte, Montana. He had to get several outfits, or wagons to do the job. William M. Miller was one who had four good horses and a good wagon so he was hired as one of the drivers.

They drove about 100 miles north and west, through Brigham City to Kelton, Utah. Here, with a great number of other men, loaded 12 railroad carloads of powder on their wagons, and on June 4, 1883, they started north. They traveled up through Curlew Valley, (where Snowville and Stone are located) on north through Rockland Valley, north along Snake River then north to, and over the divide into Montana.

On the second day they had to put poles across the wagons (held by chains) and each man had to help keep the wagons from tipping over and blowing up the whole group.

17 Tons of Caps

This was a dangerous trip because one of the wagons had 17 tons of giant caps as cargo, but which one was not known; many of the drivers were careless so it was a worry from the start. While going down the mountain over the divide into Montana, before reaching Dillon, a storm came up making the roads muddy and slick. William Miller's outfit was in the rear of his group. One man (a Canadian) named Moorhouse and his son drove one 8-mule team on a large freight wagon and Moorehouse drove the lead 8-mule team. His brakes would not hold the heavy load and his mules ran into the Miller wagon. Three mules fell down as the others trampled over them. The wagon wheels left deep ruts and the wagon nearly tumbled down into the canyon full of rocks. All outfits had to stop and help with chains and much labor to get the wagon back into the

ruts which would hold it in place. This wagon carried 35 tons of giant powder and there could have been a blast blowing everyone to bits.

They got away from Mr. Moorehouse at Dillon and traveled on north over those high hills to Butte where they delivered the cargo to its owners.

They had another job waiting for them, a Mr. Cane had purchased a large amount of cord wood for \$1.25 per cord. It must be hauled ten miles to the saw mill located near the mines. In order to get this wood they would have to go across a large canyon, and up a steep grade to get back to the mines.

Haul R.R. Ties

On July 1, 1883, they left Butte for Utah, traveled through Snake River Valley, crossed Snake River by ferry, through Fort Hall, following the Portneuf River south to where McCammon is now. A railroad was planned to come from the east through this area, so William M. Miller and others got a job hauling railroad ties in Wyoming, they followed up the River to Soda Springs, followed the Bear River into the timber land.

They worked there the rest of the summer until October 3, when it began to snow and work closed down.

Mr. Miller had two wagons to bring home. He drove to Bear Lake and down Logan Canyon, which took two long days to go the 44 miles, driving four horses pulling two wagons. He continued on southwest to Brigham City and on south to Farmington, Utah and his family. He had been away nearly six months.

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Country Correspondence

News From Blandelt

BLANDELT, Sanute County (By Exaggerated Press) — Our town had its first visit by a "Hip-pie" Saturday night. The bearded, long-haired slob rode into the village green, parked his bicycle against the drinking fountain, mounted a park bench and addressed a few of the citizens:

"If your family is hungry," he shouted, "raid a market and take food for them, and don't care what anybody says. If your wife hasn't any coat, latch onto the best fur coat you see, and ignore the consequences."

After a few more such communistic remarks, he dismounted from the bench, turned toward the drinking fountain and said, "Now, what dirty, sneaking thief stole my bicycle?"

They have put up a new traffic sign by the Grade School which reads: "DRIVE CAREFULLY. Don't run over the children. Wait for the crossing guard!"

Old Lafe Bilkins' tombstone was erected in the Blandelt graveyard last week and by-passers wondered why it was set up kinda slantwise. The inscription explains:

"Here I lie between two of the best women that ever lived, my wives. But I have requested my relatives to tip me a little toward Tillie."

Sloppy Joe Slaughter, off to Medicine Bow for a hernia operation, left a sign in the window of his cafe which says: "Gone To Hospital For Operation. Don't Eat 'Til I Get Back!"

Snick Slider's burglary trial lasted only two hours but the jury was out all afternoon and night onto midnight when Foreman Seth Cropper brought in the jury's verdict: "We don't think he did it for we allow he war'nt there, but we figure he would've if he had the chanst."

Sugar House SUP Benefit Party

180 Boost Monument Fund

Sugar House Chapter of the SUP continued its drive for funds to build the Mormon Battalion Monument in San Diego, with its second benefit dinner-program, Nov. 25 in the Crystal Heights Ward Cultural Ward.

The event, conducted under the direction of Rollo Kimball, chapter president, was attended by 180 members and partners. Each of the 27 chapters of the national organization, is conducting projects to raise its quota of the \$18,000 needed to erect the monument.

The USO company, prior to its tour of Alaska, under the direction of Eugene Jelesnik, presented the fund-raising program. It featured Billie Loukes, soprano; Marilyn Laughlin, pianist; Larry Banks, guitarist; Sharon Goulder, dancer and Diana Hopperstad and Mike Wendling, in son and instrumental numbers. Harry Ostler presided. Horace Sorensen and Alvin Pack were program chairmen.

The San Diego "MB" monument will memorialize Mormon Battalion members who answered a call from the United States government during the War with Mexico, as a defense maneuver. Most of the battalion, awaiting discharge, remained to help build Fort Hill, overlooking San Diego Bay.

Plaques on the monument will tell of the battalion's amazing 2,700-mile infantry march from Fort Kearney, Neb. to San Diego, the longest infantry march in military history.

Chairman of the national fund drive is Eugene P. Watkins, vice president of Beneficial Life Insurance Company. Regarding the endeavor, Mr. Watkins said:

"As members of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, we have a great responsibility and opportunity in this project. We must all work together. We are counting on your interest and contribution to help in the production of the monument in San Diego."

All Chapters Engaged

Ogden, Holladay and the Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club are among the several chapters that have given entertainment or are planning benefits for the monument project.

The bronze monument will be 9½ feet high and rest on a cast stone base. It will be unveiled during the 200th anniversary celebration of the founding of San Diego next summer.

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